









the rights of property disturbed, and, in some instances, personal liberty sequestered, in a manner the most repugnant to justice, feeling, and humanity.

On the part of the subject we expect to dilate, in a future essay, and we are satisfied he will present such an array of facts, in support of his arguments, that the most incredulous must, as some measure, at least, be satisfied.

The legislature of Vermont have made some judicious alterations in the Militia Laws of that State, though much yet remains to be done by them. In Delaware, we believe, the System has been completely abandoned.

#### THE MILITIA SYSTEM

A brief examination of the utility and inexpediency of the Militia. Its general character limited to free persons, the rights of conscience, and the morals of the people—addressed to the Members of the Legislature for deliberate consideration.

No. 1.

By the Constitution of the State, Article 6, Section 1, this unnatural incubus is brought into political existence in the following words: "The Government of this Commonwealth shall be armed and disciplined for its defence. Those who conscientiously scruple to bear arms shall not be compelled to do so, but shall pay an equivalent for personal service. The militia officers shall be appointed in such manner, and for such time, as may be directed by law." In the 21st Sec. the Legislature is imposed with increased responsibility as a high privilege, and the good citizens of the Commonwealth are gravely permitted to bear arms in defence of themselves and the State—and it is declared that this right shall not be questioned.

What the motives might have been in the contemplation of the framers of this excellent Constitution are left for us to conjecture—but we may very reasonably conclude that they never intended, by the introduction of the militia system, to violate other and higher privileges, solemnly declared to be unalienable, as in cases of conscience. This position may be fairly pressed from the letter of the 6th Article, above quoted, wherein provision is intended to be made for those who may be conscientiously scrupulous, by allowing them to pay an equivalent in lieu of personal service.

At the time when this Constitution was about to be formed, the recollection of previous military operations, without imposing pretensions, insensibly insinuated into the minds of the countrymen the important advantages so recently achieved by an arduous contest for independence—hence, to support that independence, the convention naturally looked to the militia, as to an efficient guarantee of the Constitutional right of asserting and maintaining it; and hence the assertion so gravely made, that the right of the people to arm in defence of themselves and the State, shall not be questioned—but that the exercise of this right should not interfere with conscience, is expressly declared in the following clear and emphatic language:—"That all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own conscience; that no man can be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship, or to maintain any ministry against his consent; that no human authority can, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience—and that no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious establishments, or modes of worship." The plain sensible meaning of this is very apparent, thus embodied in the Constitution of the State, and assuming, by prescriptive authority, the right of enforcing its demands, has fastened its deadly fangs upon the vitals of civil government, and tends to destroy that liberty which it professes to defend. The true and genuine liberty of the State, is best supported by the peaceable and conscientious members of the community, who are the mainstay of its support.

But, setting aside all religious or moral obligation, and the incompatibilities of Church and State, as self-evident and incontestable, and abundantly conceded by all reflecting men, yet, there remains so much collateral evidence of the utility and inexpediency of militia musters, and the extortions consequentially arising from the constant armament of the State, as to conceive the abstract evil, without in some measure, from necessity, combining it with a thousand others, developed in its various ramifications.

To the plain question—what benefit results to the State from the enrolment and drilling of the militia? We answer, that it is none—no benefit whatever. We will briefly review this general answer, by a candid examination of facts within the view of every reflecting individual; and we hope to establish the position to the satisfaction of all, (militia officers alone excepted) that neither the existence and permanency of the civil government—the privilege and safety of the State—the respectability and honor of the State—are in any way promoted, encouraged, or supported, by the imposing fallacious pretensions of the Militia; but that it is, in reality, what I have asserted at the head of this Essay—"the rotten part of the Constitution of Pennsylvania."

The Militia Laws of the Commonwealth, enacted by the general Assembly, which regulate the method and manner of arming in the defence of the State, and secure to the citizens the irksome preposterous privilege, are so ramified as to require the industry, patience and unremitting assiduity, of some one knowing and better qualified individuals than those are, to whom the interpretation and application of them are generally confided. A regular organized system of military jurisdiction is created as a fair field for the display of technical ability—a field, to which few competitors in military tactics have presumed to aspire, for the bare honor of command, without considering the emoluments which it brings, as a chief, and perhaps, in many instances, the only inducement to accept so arduous a duty. By the Act of April, 1799, the subject of militia duty is divided into 31 Sections, each of which treats at large of the powers of the officers, and the privileges and duties of the soldiers—the organization of Courts Martial, and the method of arrangement in all judicial proceedings—far above the comprehension of field officers in general, and of those actually invested, in particular.

The Act of March, 1799, adopted a temporary measure, by the constitution, providing, consists of a number of Articles, some of which have been abrogated, and others superseded by the Act of '99, and others again remain in force—that the militia laws taken as a body of Institutes, afford, perhaps, as numerous and plausible opportunities for fraud, perjury and chicanery, as any system of government ever constituted by man, and wicked judges. And what renders this system not less obnoxious to the rights and privileges of individuals, is the irreparability of station and character, of those who are invested with the administration of it. The operation of the penal statutes can only be brought to bear against the conscientious part of the community—against those in particular who will neither learn the art of war, nor pay a voluntary fine as an exemption! Who does not perceive in this view of the subject the facility of imposition, and the actual extortion,

which is not merely a subject of apprehension, but of experience!

The first Section in the Act of 1799, directs the mode of assessments on exempt lists—and provides for the collection of the same by the officers, and enjoins their settlements with the register general, in order that fines and exempt lists may be annually paid into the treasury of the Commonwealth, and thus contribute to defray the expense of government. The duty of the Brigade Inspector is also pointed out in the 10th Section, and imposes upon him the judicial appellate power of exacting or remitting all fines from delinquents at his discretion; together with other various and important duties, which place him and his authority immediately between the militiaman and the government—a very competent and equitable mediator. The same Section provides for the Inspector's pay—thus, "and that each Inspector shall receive for his pay, the yearly salary of forty dollars, for each regiment belonging to his brigade, and receive such reasonable allowances for stationary, printing, and for such just and reasonable expenses as he may have incurred, or shall hereafter incur, for providing, and repairing drums, colors, artillery, carriages, and other incidental expenses, as he shall make appear to the register and controller general to be really necessary." &c. "And each of such said Inspectors shall, once in every 12 months, make out complete accounts of all moneys by him received, and of his expenditures, &c." &c. The expenses with which the office of Brigade Inspector is sought, would astonish those not initiated into the secret of his perquisites. It is not the salary alone, nor the honor of a chapeau, which is the object of his ambition;—and what it is we may readily conjecture from the known fact, that his perquisites are estimated (some say about a sheet of paper and a quill pen) absorb the thousands extorted from the conscientious, honest citizen, who prefers staying at home attending to his business, to the empty and fatiguing pleasures of a useless parade, choked with dust and tired with unprofitable exertion! The proverbial, well known, and generally admitted embezzlements of a large portion of the public moneys, to establish, But the impositions which the honest and industrious citizens sustain from his extortion and extravagance, is a loss, a dead loss, to the community; and is, in short, a tax upon conscience, in direct violation of that constitutional declaration, "that no human authority can, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience." As regards the duties of a Brigade Inspector in his accountability to the government, no body pretends to doubt; but with all due deference to the very respectable gentlemen who sustain this dignified office, we never yet heard of an instance of an Inspector, or other militia officer, putting a cent into the treasury of the State.

We have received a communication from a highly respectable source, relative to the forcible imprisonment of a young man in this county, on a charge of lunacy, who is alleged to be entirely free from any symptom of that disease. This violation of the laws is stated to have grown out of a religious persecution; and some facts, calculated to make the coldest heart shudder, have been stated to us, which warrant us in holding that belief. Unwilling, however, to say any thing which may be prejudicial to the parties interested until we are abundantly satisfied as to the truth of the rumour, we forbear making any thing more than this general reference to the matter; assuring our readers that, when the matter shall have been investigated, we will expose the actors in the transaction, if we find them to be guilty of the shameful outrage which is charged upon them.

An English statesman once said to a foreign minister, "Our constitution is not the best thing we have to boast." Now our constitution—meaning that of Uncle Sam, and not that of the editor—we hold to be the best in the world; but as to our climate, we feel tolerably sure that none of our readers will quarrel with us for saying that "it is not the best thing we have." Winter has just now come upon us without having given any thing like reasonable notice. Sunday, to be sure, was so cold and blustering that many a man began to think of telling his wife to hunt up his great coat, and see if any of the buttons wanted covering. Since then we had a warm rain. Wednesday was tolerably cold; but who, going to bed with the chickens, as a man ought to do who means to be up with the sun, could have expected to find the ponds frozen quite hard enough for what the youngsters call *kidney-benders*, and almost firm enough for a light-footed fellow to skate on!

We may enter, some of these days, on a serious disquisition as to the comparative advantages of winter and summer. The subject is a most fruitful one. One man, for instance, likes skating—another prefers swimming. One delights in catching perch under a July sun—another would rather shoot partridges in the frost of December. One likes to talk, and rejoices when a cold night draws a whole family round the fire—another thinks this intolerable, and sighs for the season when he can sit alone, by his open chamber window, poring uninterrupted over Pope, Dryden, or Shakespeare. One thinks himself more amiable in a white waistcoat and striped pantaloons—another has been told that nothing becomes him so well as a full suit of blue. One would whisper to his adorable lady in the side box of a theatre—another would mingle his vows with the fragrant breezes of halm June. To decide between the conflicting claims of two rivals, each of which has so much to recommend it, is a task which it would be rash to undertake suddenly. Perhaps our readers will forgive us for postponing it.

**SAM PATCH, ESQUIRE.**

Celebrity of character gives every republican a title—and who would refuse to the man of the people the dog-honour which every eye pays to him?—One would whisper to his adorable lady in the side box of a theatre—another would mingle his vows with the fragrant breezes of halm June. To decide between the conflicting claims of two rivals, each of which has so much to recommend it, is a task which it would be rash to undertake suddenly. Perhaps our readers will forgive us for postponing it.

On Sunday morning last, about 8 o'clock, as the ship *Allegany*, Captain Potts, was going down the Bay, bound to Savannah, wind from N.W. a seaman, whilst heaving the lead from the shams, fell overboard, the breast rope having given way, and was drowned, notwithstanding a powerful effort was made to rescue him. Four men immediately jumped into the boat, which was upon the davies. Owing to the heady sea, and the high and heavy sea, the boat instantly filled and the four men were at once all overboard, but were afterwards all saved—two made to a spar that had been thrown for the first man, and the others took to the boat—*Phil. Gaz.*

New-Haven, Conn. November 10.—Three persons were apprehended, on Saturday last, by the activity of Messrs. Ives and Parker, aided by the Vigilant Society, charged with having passed counterfeit bills, principally of the British Bank, to a considerable amount, in this vicinity. Monday they were brought up before Mr. Justice Bostwick and committed for want of bail, to await their trial before the Superior Court at the January term. Nearly 2000 dollars in counterfeit bills were found in the possession of the prisoners—consisting of 2s of the British Bank, 2s of the Catokill, 2s of the Cumberland, and 10s of the Farmers, and Mechanics, Bank of Albany. The persons had with them a bear and porcupine, which they were carrying about the country to exhibit. Persons in the country, to whom they may have passed spurious money, may recollect them by this circumstance.

and the conviction in his own mind that he was never born to be drowned. Anon, Sam's genius began to develop itself, and after exhausting the wonder of the good people of Patterson, and with a confidence that would stagger the faith of any but himself, he marches to Niagara, as affording a wider field of glory. There seated on the lofty heights above the cataract, and looking down with unaffected dignity upon the assembled multitude—Sam precipitates himself into the foaming deep, and, heaving the raging billows, regains the shore, amid the plaudits of the surrounding throng. This now distinguished name of Samuel Patch, which erst had never been pronounced out of the little town of Patterson, is rapidly running the honorable circle of newspaper eulogy, from Maine to Georgia. Wherever Sam goes, he meets with welcome!—The good people of every town anticipate his arrival, and not a man, woman, or child, are content, till they hear from his own lips that there is no mistake, and down with their fifty-penny bits for the promised spectacle. Such is the celebrity of this mighty Jumper, that we should not be surprised to hear of his jumping from Patterson to Washington, where, in the shape of a representative of the honest people, he would make Congress Hall echo with acclamations—"there are some things that can be done as well as others," says Sam, and why not Samuel Patch, Esq., be a representative in Congress!—If Sam had the military talents of the celebrated Colonel Pluck, he might be useful to the national government, and the late War! With his commission in his pocket, from the pinnacle of the capital he could easily jump into the Cherokee Country to take command of the American forces;—and when necessary, he could jump back again—there's no mistake in Sam, and whatever he promises may be relied upon with as much certainty as the promise of other great men, who have been found to be "that there are some things that can be done as well as others;" and he, moreover, proved the truth of his motto by actual experiment.

Hail to the hero, Samuel Patch!  
Who knows not our equal—  
In jumping, Sam can find no match  
Among ten million people.

A letter to the editors of the Albany Daily Advertiser, dated Rochester, Friday Evening, Nov. 6, 1829, gives us the following interesting particulars relative to Sam's last great feat—"I do not remember a more imposing spectacle than was exhibited at the falls to-day. The banks on each side were lined by a living rampart, to a great distance below the cataract, while every spot which afforded a foot hold, on their steep sides, were occupied. Certainly not less than 10,000 persons were present. All Rochester was for a while congregated together; none but the bed-ridden remained at home, and the country for miles around was fully represented. Long before two o'clock, every vacant place was filled. On the steep brow of the Brighton side, the spectators formed a solid phalanx, which, seen from the opposite shore, looked more like an army drawn up in battle array, than aught else to which I can compare it—and certainly, if the intense feeling which pervaded that vast assembly is taken into view, the scene could not have been much unlike the 'moment before the battle.' A spurious Sam Patch made his appearance, and excited a roar from the multitude, about quarter past two, a boat, crowded with people, and having with much gravity examined the abyss below him, and placed himself in posture for the great leap, suddenly wheeled, and with much activity sprang from the falls. In about half an hour, however, the real Simon Pure appeared on the precipice, dressed lightly, and in white. 'There was no mistake.' He coolly looked around on the multitude, and, about quarter past two, he bowed to the people, and having with much gravity examined the abyss below him, and placed himself in posture for the great leap, suddenly wheeled, and with much activity sprang from the falls. In about half an hour, however, the real Simon Pure appeared on the precipice, dressed lightly, and in white. 'There was no mistake.' He coolly looked around on the multitude, and, about quarter past two, a boat, crowded with people, and having with much gravity examined the abyss below him, and placed himself in posture for the great leap, suddenly wheeled, and with much activity sprang from the falls. In about half an hour, however, the real Simon Pure appeared on the precipice, dressed lightly, and in white. 'There was no mistake.' 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THE OIL

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**EXCELLENT THINGS.**—A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know just how to appreciate their value. There are many, however, who judge of both from the beauty of the cover.

Feeling a day or so instead of a sorrowful

physic of a little of the morning this feeling,

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**COMER.** He was possessed of a strong memory, and had made chronology his favorite study. He would trace his family from their departure from Babylon, 800 years ago, from whence they came to Scotland, and, being called Chal-

lenger, gave origin to the corruption of the word

Chalenger, which is now the name of the

land, and settled in Dunbar. His manners and

appearance were strictly those of the original

Chalenger. He was never married, and had a strong

objection to matrimony.—*Irish paper.*

The following "cartoon" was found in our

news box a day or two ago, which we present to

our readers, verbatim et literatim, as it reached

us.—

"MR. EDITOR

"Sir—I think it my duty to inform you that

you may have been taken in by a man who seems

to be a man of some standing at the time he was

in the land, and he told me it was the

greatest curiosity I ever seen and when I got

in what he told me that a dead man in a coffin

and then to add the fact he told me it was

heard about five thousand years ago which every

body must well know is impossible as it is only

1929 years ago, and he was not a man of

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**INDIGESTION.**  
**Mead's Anti-Dyspeptic Pills.**  
A safe and efficacious remedy for all those

states of the digestive organs, constituting

indigestion, or indigestion. The medicine is the

property of a Physician, who has applied his study and

practice for a number of years to this distressing disease, and

the duty he owes society, he has adopted this

mode of cure, in order to give it a greater

range of popularity, and that it may become more

extensively used than it could possibly be, were it confined

to the private use of the physician. The

great success of these Pills in the cure of those

distressing symptoms attending Dyspepsia or Indigestion,

has induced many persons, without any knowledge

of the medicine, to use it, and to do so, they

have been induced to do so, and to do so, they

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